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ONE WED AT HOME THE OTHER AT CHURCH

December's Bridal List Increased. by Two Beautiful Brides.

Marriage of Miss Wilcox and Mr. Halstead and Miss Morgan and Mr. Haig.

Among the many notable events of today will be an afternoon reception by Mrs. Grant to introduce Miss Sartoris, a tea by Mrs. Henry Wells, complimentary to Mrs. Francis; the evening reception of Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, to introduce Miss Bell; the marriage of Miss koy and Mr. Tredwell at noon; the marriage of Miss Whitely and Mr. Frank II. Shop at 81 John's Church at 4 n. H. Sloan, at St. John's Church, at 4 p. m.; the marriage of Miss Jessie Adams and Mr. Wiliam Daffard Anderson, at the residence of the braie's parents, at 8 p. m.

The handsomest as well as the most The handsomest, as well as the most hotable, we doing the present season has yet witnessed was that of Miss Aline Wilcox and Mr. Albert Halstead, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's purents, 1526 New Hampshire avenue

The house was decorated throughout The house was decolated throughout with Southern smilax almost covering the walls and lining the wide oak stair-way white the ceiling of the various ap-periments was featened in delicate strants of dwarf asparagas. White and pink s banked the narrors and mantels in

uses banked the mirrors and mantels in a large reception non and noracy, while he floral deceration in the drawing-soms was entirely in orchids. The large window recess in the east rawing-room was converted into an lead bower with the finest of ferns and cheate openids that shaded from white a layender, and bure true laye knots layender, and huge true love knots orchid-colored ribbbon. Here the mar of orchal-colored flubbon. Here the mar-nage expending was performed by the Rev. William A. Bartleit, D. D., of New York, officialing, assisted by Dr. Raddiffe of the New York Avenue Fresbyterian Charch, of which Dr. Bartleitis a former pastor.

The bridgl party entered the room to the music of an orchestra of eight pieces which reinfered the bridgl chorus from gahengrun and played appropriate selec-ions throughout the reception which fol-

The ashers who led the way were Hon barles Hamine, Assistant Secretary of the reasury. Mr. Waiter Dwight Wilcox, the rother of the bride. Mr. Loring Andrews and James Espy of Cheinnau, and Messrs laretice and Griffin Heistead, the brithers of the group. Miss Clarises Haistead, sisor groom, and Miss McLanghan, or Mr. George W. McLanghan of were bridesmalds and entered implier of Mr. George W. McLauminn of his city, were bridesmades and entered opether wearing exquisite gowns of white monsseline de sole over white satin with mik velvet girdles and artistic triaming of the same on the todice, with which they ried home bunches of bridesmaid roses The bride entered on the arm of her step

father, Mr. Clark Williams Whittemere, who gave her hand in marriage. Her pown was of heavy cream white satm, high in the neck, with particularly long and stylish teeves, and the bodice elaborately trimmed point lace. Her only ornament was a perh diamond crescent, the gift of the mona. Her tuile vail was fastened with

f times of the valley. The groom and his best man, Mr. Robert Halstead, a brother, now residing in New York, entered from the hall stid awaited the coming of the bride with the officiat-ing clergyman. Among the guests who attended the ceremony and reception were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Murat Haistend of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson, Miss Mary Isabelle Davidson, and Master Jean Davidson, the five brothers of the groom, Messrs. Robert, Charenee, Griffin, Frank and Willit Hal-stend, the Vice President and Mrs. Steven-son, Sceretary Lamont, the Attorney Genson, Secretary Lament, the Attorney Gen-eral and Mrs. Harmon, the Secretary of the Navy and Miss Herbert, Mr. Mark Hanns, Senator Brice, Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, Justice and Mrs. Grey, the Brazilian Miniscer and Madame Mendonca, Mrs. Sactoris and Miss Vivian Sactoris, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McLanatian, Mrs. Quay and the Misses Quay, General and Mrs. Charles Tracey, Mrs. Stanley Mat-thews, Miss Addison Mitchell, Miss Letting Statemen, Miss Jane Fuller and Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Jane Fuller and Mrs. Aubrey, the Marquis and Marquise de Cham-brum, Rev. Dr. Hamblin, and Mrs. Hamblin, Hon. W. E. Curtis and the Misses Curtis,

Miss Hamlin and Miss Jane Hamlin, Mr. E. J. Gibson and Mr. E. T. Chamberlain. E. J. Gibson and Mr. E. T. Chamberiain.
Mrs. Whitemore, the mother of the bride,
wore gold-colored brocade and diamond
ornaments. Mrs. Halstead sgrown was also
of yellow, being a very rich brocaded satin,
trimmed elaborately in Duchess and point lace. Mrs. Bavidson, who is the eldest sister of the groom, were a particularly modish gown of black, with a great quan-tity of rare point lace and exquisite dia-mond ornaments.

hose worn by Mme. Mendonca. Mrs. Har-non, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Sartoris, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Her An elaborate supper was served, the guests being seated at small tables, which were beautifully decorated in pink and white, the principal flower used being bridesmald roses.

A special supper table was arranged for

the intimate girl friends of the bride and as many agreeable young men, the belles of this occasion being Miss Harmon, Miss Jame Fuller, Miss Hichborn and Miss Mendonca. At midnight Mr. and Mrs. Haistend left for a honeymoon trip of some length, their mediate destination being unknown ever to their close friends, but their future home will be Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Halstend is editor of the Union. The bride's going away gown was a tailor-made costume of dark cloth trimmed in fur, with small, stylish hat to match.

Among the presents, which included everything the heart of a bride could desire, from a diamond necklace to a jew-eled vin ligrette, were a chest of silver forks, speons, and ladels for every possible occasion, a magnificent silver salad bowl, many smaller bowls, dishes and trays of exquisite design and workmanship in silver, choice specimens of cut glass in table and toilet articles.

A complete set of rare china was one of the gifts of the groom's family.

A second interesting wedding of last evening was that of Miss Laura Mosley Morgan and Mr. Fredrick J. Haig, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., but now located in Washington. The bride is the daughter of the late Commodore and Mrs. Van Renselear Morgan.

The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Ascension at 8 p. m. and was witnessed by a large and fashionable congregation. The chancel and altar were pretaily decorated in palms and white chrysanthemums, and themusic was render-

lin Morgan, the brother of the bride, Dr. Miller, Mr. Bertram M. Doyle, and Dr. G. G. Morris as ushers, the young sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Vankenselear Morgan, as maild of honor, and Mr. William Black as best man.

The ushers led the bridal procession, followed by the mail of honor, who wore a very becoming gown, and carried brides mail roses. The bride entered on the arm of her uncle, Capt. William H. Parker, U. S. N., who gave her hand in marriage. The bride's gown was of white satin, and her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and a diamond sumburst, the gift of the groom. liamond sumburst, the gift of the groom.

The groom and his best man entered the hancel from the vestry and met the bride and her attendants at the communion rail.

The bride and groom passed to the foot of the altar, where Rev. Mr. Cook, assistant rector of the church, read the short but impressive marriage service, and the bridal party passed out in the reversed order to which they entered, the best man escorting which they entered, the best man escorting the maid of honor.

A reception and supper followed at the residence of the bride's mother, 1316 Thir-teenth street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Haig left on their wedding journey.

Mrs. Richard Wallach entertained all he fashionable world at a very interest-ng tea vesterday afternoon, the occasion ing tea yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the presentation of her youngest daughter. Miss Rose Wallach, to society. There was no especial decoration, but the many handsome bouquets sent to the debutante added much fragrance and beauty to the always handsome residence. Mrs. Wallach wore a beautiful giown of black velvet, and was assisted in receiving her guests by her daughters, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, and Miss Wallach. Mrs. Rich-ard Townsend, Miss Panneefole, Miss Stith and Miss Josephine Boardman also were

Mrs. McGuire presided at the tea table, which was one of the pretilest of the season. Miss Rose Wallach is a charming addition to the season's buds, and was very becomingly gowned in white chiffon and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.

Representative and Mrs. U. S. Hall, of Missouri, are located at the Cairo for the winter.

Senator Roach and family are back to the city and occupying their residence of last season, 1541 T street. Miss Kathar-ine Roach, the eldest daughter of the family, will be among the season's debu-

She is an especially attractive young girland has been educated at the Visitation Convent, in Georgetown, where the greater part of her young life has been spent. She will be chaperoned in society by her aunt, Miss Roach, of this city.

Mrs. C. C. Glover entertained a party of young people at a handsome dinner last evening, complimentary to her young daughter and a number of other debutantes

The marriage of Mrs. Annie E. Wilson of this city and Mr. Mathias Saxman of Latrobe, Pa., was reeminized last night at 8 o'clock in the prograph the St. James Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. McCarthy, a brother of the groom's first wife, and little Wilson's kernett Huilfish, a great nephew of the bride, attended the countle, carrying a smeet closter. Highfish, a great nephew of the bride, attended the couple, carrying a superb cluster of white roses, a gift from the wife of Col. Chase.

The greats were received by Miss Emily L. Wilson, the bride's daughter, Miss Myra Highean, Mr. Frank Fletcher and Mr. The bride and greats control of the bride's daughter, Miss Mr. A. Hullfish.

together and were united in the presence of a large gathering of friends, some of whom had come from outside cities to attend the ceremony. The bride wore a magnificent toilet of

white satin, veiled with black Brussels net The train was edged with black ostrich feathers, and from the edges of the ner panels fell a flounce of black Brussels lace, with a heading of many rows of narrow white satin ribbon. The bouffant sleeves were finished at the elbow with a deep fall of lace, the high collar was fastened with tewis and the boules carrished with with lewels, and the bodice carnished with ides of lace and white satin ribbed Among the guests were Hon Matthew Finery and family, Robert Blains and family, Robert Walker and wife, Mr. T. L. Tullock,

Dr. Kittenger and wife, of Wilnington, Del., H. A. Hulifish and wife, Col. Odell, Rev. Hugh Johnston, paster of the Metro-politan Church, and wife, and Col. Hop-

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Saxman left for a wedding trip before return-ing to their future home at Latrobe, near Pittsborg, Pa.

cinnati, who has been a guest for the past two weeks of Miss Gertle Davies, of L companied by Master Harry Davies who will spend the winter in the West. The wedding of Mr. J. Nevin Coleman

Miss Elizabeth Browning Davies, of Cin-

of 1522 Thirty-second street, and Miss Mabel Wilson of 1520 Thirty-second street, has been announced, to take place on December 23.

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A clever bat of integerie to wear with a house gown is a combination suit in one plece from neck to knee. The waist is gathered into a broad band, into which the k wer half of the garment fits.

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pale green cloth. The caffs were similarly finished. And around the nem of the skirt there was an empiecement of pale green

there was an empiecement of pale green running to high points each side.

The vest was pale green silk shirred into a belt of blue clett. The belt was brought down to a point in front and beld with a common pln, the only way to keep a perfect point in a belt. Across the front there was a strapping of the dark blue cloth. The neck had a flaring collar of the blue cloth, with a crush of blue silk below it.

below it.

A dress of this kind, though not as elegant as silk or brocade, has a decidedly ladylike effect, and is much worn by those

The aim at durability and fashion com

WM. STEINWAY'S FORTUNE.

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Members of His Family.

There are some small bequests of a public character, and the Leiderkranz comes in for a small share, as does some of the German schools, but the charitable be-

quests are few—Mr. Steinway having always contended that the time to give to

charity was during life and not after

man organizations of New York were to erect a statue to Mr. Steinway's memory in one of the city parks, Mr. C. F. Tretbar, a member of the Steinway & Sons' firm and a high officer in the Leiderkranz, said this memory.

Regarding the rumor that various Ger-

and comfortable in the he

place had formerly been a saloun. In clos-ing Mr. Truestell said:

"The crime, suffering and misery flow-ing from the saloun is so generally recog-nized that the problem is no longer how to show that fact, but how to get rid of it.

"Your cause is worthy of the assistance of every citizen who loves his country, whether he be a total abstainer or not; it is an effort to check the growing power

Rev. Howard Russell, the national super Rev. Howard Russell, the national super-intendent of the league, whose headquart-ers are at Columbus, Ohlo, was the next speaker. Mr. Russell made a very eloquent speech, and earned the frequent and hearty applause or the audience. He announced as his subject. "The Church, versus the Saloon," and it was the relation of these two great forces that he considered. The signs of the times, the speaker said, show a greater activity on the part of the church in its crusade against the saloon. The efforts which have been the neck is very simple. A ribbon heads a ruffle, and there is a bow upon each shoulder. The ribbon is jut into the neck quite full, so that it has a shirred look. For convenience in the laundry look. For convenience in the laundry the ruffle is detachable. Women who like to be very hygienic and comfortable in the house wear no corset with this combination garment, or at least a very short one, and trust to warm under flamnels and an eider or flan-nel house dress for warmth, support, and home comfort. the children in its crusade against the saloon. The efforts which have been made in the past have too often been without that tact and common sense which must be the groundwork of every success. The Church of Christ, if it stands for anything, stands for less suffering among humanity. All the misery that it is explained in the contraction of the contrac is in existence is a sneer and a discredit is in existence is a sneer and a discredit to Christianity. By assuming the posi-tion that the religion of Christ contained the paracea of all fils, the Church took the obligation upon itself to remove evils from societies professedly Christian. Mr. Russell read extracts from the re-port of the Massachusetts commission Made of Deep Blue Cloth and Trimmed With Pale Green, It Is a Very Lady-Like House Dress. THERE are so many house waists made to maken cloth shirfs that one for-gets to regret the decline of the fancy silk waist. The cloth whist is vasily more

pade announcements of future meetings of the convention. This morning's session will be held at 9 30 at the Calvary Baptist Sunday-school house, adjoining that church. This will be purely a business session. A public meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 this

AS A GOOD TEMPLAR. After a talk by Rev. Dr. Wilson appealing for contributions of those present to the cause of the local league. Dr. D. H. Mann of Brooklyn was introduced. Dr. Mann is the highest officer of the Good

ized saloon as the sole menace of modern civilization. Very little progress was made at the afternoon session, nearly the whole time of the

meeting being consumed in the discussion of the adoption of the reports of the cor mittees on credentials and amendments to the constitution. Chairman Ewin of the committee on cre-

and pay their respects.
On motion of Mr. Nicholson of Indiana, a committee was appointed to draft a circular letter, calling attention of the friends of the temperance movement to the fact that a vigorous campaign would be carried on everywhere during the company was a committee in a following year. The committee is as follows Mr. Nicholson, chairman; Dr. A. J. Kinett). H. Maun, L. B. Wilson, and H. H. Rus

New York, Dec. 8.—Mr. Charles Steinway, in speaking of the will of his father, the late William Steinway, said this morning that almost his entire fortune had been bequeathed to the immediate members of the family.

There are are some small because of

MR. TRUESDELL AS A TEMPERANCE LECTURER

Tells Anti-Saloon Leaguers Why He Cannot Stop Liquor Selling.

Says It Is the Law and Can Only Be in Measure Controlled by the Commissioners. .

The American Anti-Saloon League, which s now celebrating the first anniversary of its organization held a public meeting at Mount Vernou Place M. E. Church last night. It was an occasion of much inter est, inasmuch as the speakers were per-sons of wide reputation as orators and

publicists, and presented their facts in a particularly striking manner.

The meeting was presided over by Hon. Hram rince, the president of the League. Rev. L. B. Wilson, D. D., took charge of the devotonal services with which the meeting was opened.

President Price introduced the speakers of the evening, the first of whom was plistrict Commissioner Truesdell, who delivered an address of welcome to the delegates to the convention. In his talk he took occasion to remind the league that it must consider itself especially at home in

must consider itself especially at home in Washington, not only because of its original organization here, but because the nautonial character of the league tendered highly appropriate the holding of its conventions in the National Capital.

The people of the District of Columbia are not, he said, responsible for any of the laws to force there. These the resultant

are not, he sam, responsible for any or the laws in force here. Under the reculiar features of the Federal jurisdiction in force, this is the only section of the United States in which representation is not made the base of taxation, and which the citi-zens are governed by laws in which they have no part in making. This being a fact, he desired to make plain the nestion of he desired to make plain the position of the Commissioners on the license system corking within the District BY VIRTUE OF LAW, "The saloon was," Mr. Truesdell said," an established institution in the city, by

virtue of a Federal statute. When the conditions provided for by law had been complied with the authorities had no option in renewing licenses, and but little in

granting them.
"All that the excise board could do vas to exercise the limited discretion pro was to exercise the limited discretion provided for. They had, in doing this, reduced the number of *aloons in the city to a large exient within recent years. Within two years the reduction had been seventy-five, forty-three of which were cut off last year. Only one hew saloon had been licensed within that period, and that

of evil to abolish crime and poverty; to elevate the moral, and improve the physical condition of the people." THE CHURCH-THE SALGON.

open to the Massachasetts commission upon the connection of the liquor traffic and crime. Of 3,000 paupers whose cases were examined, 75 per cent became pauperized because of drink.

He closed his speech with an eloquent appeal for more and better work on the part of the church and asked especial.

appear for more and better work on the part of the church, and asked especial activity in Sunday schools in instilling the facts of Christian temperance into the minds of the youth of the land. Following Mr. Russell James L. Ewin

Templar order of the world and spoke on "The Lodge and the Salson."
His address was a severe arraignment of the liceuse system. He denounced the saloon as the gyll of the age and the legal-

dentials reported that the claims of dele-gates from ninety-one affiliated organizations had been examined and the delegates seated. It was developed, however, that there was some misunderstanding concerning the instructions of the national secre-tary as to the representation to which all State organizations were entitled. The representation and power of the delegates representation and power of the delegates hinged on the accepted meaning of "State organization." After nearly an hour's discussion the matter was referred back to the committee to report in definite terms. Several minor and unimportant changes in the constitution were made. The most important, that in reference to the object of the league, was recommitted to the of the league, was recommitted to the legislative committee. The point at is was to what extent the organization should maintain a strict neutrality upon all ques-tions of public policy not directly con-acted with the traffic of strong drink. All were agreed that the lengue should have no political affiliation under any circumstances, but the best way of expressing this opinion, so as not to hamper organizations in municipal and State affairs, could not be agreed on. A resolution was adopted instructing he secretary to communicate with Presi dent and Mrs. Cleveland, and request that a day be appointed when the delegates and visitors to the convention might call

Mrs. Porter of Maine and Mr. Jesse Sutor Washingtonians in New York.

Washingtonians in New York.

Special to The Times.

New York, Dec. 8.—Windsor, G. C. and Miss Hutchinson; Astor, W. H. Crook, C. Eberts, W. W. Gould: Bartholdi, L. H. Wagner: Imperial, W. K. Schuff and wife; E. Berliner, Grand Union, I. H. Fisher; Hoffman, A. Ordway and wife, F. L. Averiil: Broadway, Mrs. A. B. Ross; Sinclair, T. J. Hoyen; Gerlach, F. W. Lausou; Sturtevant, G. Baldwin; Normandle, M. Cohen; Park Avenue, C. M. Hendley; Windsor, E. S. Cochran. Army arrivals, J. P. Thompson. Navy, F. M. Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. L. Amateis and Master Roland Amateis left the Windsor to sail on the Werra for Genoa. H. King is here buying.

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REAL SHIP OF ZION. Endeavorers Discuss Plans for a

Missionary Boat. A meeting of the Floating Society of the Christian Endeavor was held last evening in the Sunday school room of the Sixth Prestyterian Church for the purpose of completing the organization and for the arrangement of future work. Mr. Cris Cobb, who came from the west to organize the society, presided over the meeting. The movement that was started over a month ago is fast gathing a footheld among the missionary enterprises of the city and the missionary enterprises of the city a the insistency enterprises of the city and representatives were present last night from many of the Endeavor societies. For the present it was resolved to carry on the work at the gospel hall, corner of Eleventh and F streets southwest, alone. In the spring a boat will be placed do the river, as has already been told in The Times, to carry missionaries to the river men and others in the vicinity of the bay The organization has been complete by the election of the following officers: William Barnes, president: Miss B. Tockey, vice president: Miss Rae Toceptins, secre-tary: Capt. Jack Henyon, bressurer. In addition look out, good literature, and temperance committees have been ap-

Meetings will be held at the hall each Wednesday evening beginning with tonight. An effort will be made, the promoters of the scheme say, to interest the river men and the whart hands in the work

to preach the gospel to them.

It was at first intended that the enter prise should be carried on under the auspices of the Central Union Mission but the many duties of that body prevented it, and the Christian Emleavorers of the city have taken hold of the matter. Several large subscriptions in aid of the work were donated last evening.

FIRST BIBLE LECTURE.

Rev. J. E. Smith Opens the Course at Wesley Chapel. The first lecture of the third annua

aries on Biblican themes, which the So-ciety of Religious Education are producing as a winter course, was delivered at W.s-ley M. E. Church last night. The lecturer was Rev. J. E. Smith, D. D., paster of Mount Vernon M. E. Church, pastor of house version M. E. Church, Baltimore. The audience was not large, but made up in intelligence and apprecia-tion for any lack in munters. The subject of the lecture was "The Impregnable Book," and in the introduction to his thesis, br. Smith specially disclaimed any intention

to defend the inspirational character of the Bible. the Bible.

He approached the subject from the stand-point of the scientist rather than that of the religious onthusiast, and from internal cyclence rather than dogmatic dictum showed the grounds for the behef in the

book as absolute truth. book as absolute truth.

The two points which he discussed at greatest length were: First, science has found no errors in any part of the Bibbe not plainty allegorical in character, and therefore beyond the reach of their test; and, second, the Bible has in many instances anticipated scientific discoveries by thousands of years. These two facts, he said, were the best and surest test of the book.

Lady Brooke Acquitted. Perry, Okla., Dec. 8.—This morning the jury in the perjury case of Lady Brooke brought in a verdict of not guilty. The case grew out of a contest in the local land office and has attracted unusual interest. Mrs. Brooke, formerly Miss Lawrence, of Kansas, was charged with swearing she was an unmarried woman when the contrary was alleged. She first weelded E. Parker, a traveling salesman of Chicago, and claims he deserted her. She married R. T. Brooke, an English nobleman of reputed great wealth secretly at Garber, Okla., a year ago.

Mrs. Matthews May Recover. Indianapolis, Ind., Hec. 8.—The wife of Gov. Matthews, who was attacked with hemorrhages on Saturday, was somewhat better today, and hopes are now enter-tained of her recovery.

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Interment at Mount Offivet Cemetery on Weinesday afternoon, Pecember 9, WILLIAMS Tuesday, December 8, 4:15 p. in., Katte Estelle, beloved changilier of Charles A, and Emily E Williams, Funeral from her parents residence, 1518 First street northwest, Fixlay insoming, December \$1. Relatives and filends respectfully invited. Chicago papers please cupy.

CLARK—At noon, December S, 1898, Eveline Fessenden Freeman, daughter of the late Watson Freeman of Roston, Mass., and wife of Edward Clark, architect of the United States Capitol.

Funeral from residence, No. 417 Fourth street northwest, Thursday at 2 p. m. interment private.

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MADISON On Monday, December 7, 1896, Mr. Clayton Madison, beloved has band of Henrietta Madison, aged seventy-one, at No. 2210 Eleventh street north-west. one, at No. 2210 Eleventh street northwest.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, December 10, 1896, at Verment Avenue Baptist Church, 2 o'clock p. m. Pittsburg papers piense copy.

LATHAM -On Monday, December 7, 1896, at 10-45 a. m., John E. Latham, aged seventy-five years.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 1928, Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Wednesday, December 9, at 10-30 a. m. Friends and rolatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WINSLOW -On Monday, December 7, 1896, at her late residence, No. 1 Grant piace, at 8 p. m., Carofine Brown Winslow, M. 18, in the seventy-fifth year of ner age.

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